

LOUISVILLE TIMES

LOUISVILLE:
ORN O. BULLOCK & JOHN C. NOBLE, EDITORS

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES BUCHANAN,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,
OF KENTUCKY.

Electoral Ticket:
 For the Vice President—HON. ELIJAH HISE,
 and COL. JOHN W. STEVENSON.
 First District—COL. R. D. GHOLSON.
 Second District—GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.
 Third District—JOHN A. FINN.
 Fourth District—TIMELEON CRAVENS.
 Fifth District—BERIAH MAGOFFIN.
 Sixth District—W. D. REED.
 Eighth District—R. W. WOOLLEY.
 Ninth District—R. H. STANTON.
 Tenth District—HIRAM KELSEY.

SUNDAY.....OCTOBER 12, 1856.

The Wickedness of the Leaders of the American Party of Kentucky.

When we speak of the leaders of the Know Nothing party in Kentucky, we are necessarily led to judge them by the sentiments which at time to time are published in the Louisville Journal. We noticed in a late editorial the fact that the editor of the Journal had called upon the Fillmore men in Indiana to vote for Morton, the Black Republican candidate. In place of denying or qualifying his language, the editor of the Journal goes on most recklessly in an editorial in a subsequent paper, to assign his reason for giving such advice. He declares that he did it because he believes that if the Fillmore men in Indiana vote for Morton at the October election, it will have more influence in favor of Fillmore at the November election than if they vote for Willard, the Democratic candidate.

The editor of the Journal assumes as a fact, that Fillmore will get the State of New York, and if the Democrats don't carry a sufficient number of the Northern States at the October election to encourage the belief that Buchanan will be elected, in that event the Democrats in the South will abandon Buchanan and vote for Fillmore, and in this way the editor of the Journal assumes that the American party can elect their candidate.

We are not going now to argue what Southern Democrats would do beat Fremont and thereby save the Union, if by voting for some persons for President and Vice President other than the nominees of their own party, they could accomplish that end. Democrats, notwithstanding the false and slanderous editorials of the Louisville Journal, have always been true to the South and true to the Union. And Democrats will always be ready to make the greatest sacrifices for the interests of this glorious Republic. But we will let the editor of the Journal that under existing circumstances there can arise no contingency in which Southern Democrats will vote with the Know Nothing party.

In order that we may be distinctly understood, we must unhesitatingly say that we believe the Louisville Journal to advocate principles as dangerous to the South and as directly against the diffusion and perpetuity of the institution of slavery as the New York Tribune. The only difference between Horace Greeley and George D. Prentiss upon the subject of slavery, is a difference in regard to time. Prentiss hopes in future years, and by indirect and insidious efforts, to accomplish that which Greeley wants to do now—and which he wishes to do openly and boldly before the world. Southern Democrats can never vote with a party which is hoodwinked; led on by a leader of such desperate political fortunes as the editor of the Louisville Journal. We say that facts warrant us in believing that all the Journal says about the strength of Mr. Fillmore in New York is mere assumption. It is not true that the Know Nothing party can carry that great State. The truth is Mr. Buchanan has a much fairer prospect to carry New York than Mr. Fillmore has. Nor will it be possible under any circumstances to make a Corporal's guard of Southern Democrats, between now and the November election, believe that Mr. Fillmore will carry those States at the November election. We do not believe that the Democrats will lose those States. We know that the gallant Democrats in those States have made one of the most gallant struggles recorded in the history of American politics. We know that the masses have turned out by thousands and by tens of thousands, and that never was any party more wisely organized and marshaled for the struggle than ours. Still, as we have all the issues, from the bold, open, rabid Abolitionists, headed by Giddings and his associates, down to the mild, deceptive men that follow in the wake of Dunn and Morton, to contend against, we may be defeated. But if beaten in October it don't argue that we shall be beaten in November. If Fillmore runs still in those States, and if he has any strength, will it weaken Fremont and not Buchanan. Hence, even if beaten in October, which we hardly think possible, it may be the true exponent of the means to be used and the way in which they are to be applied in order to insure success in November. We know that it is so in regard to Maine. The Democrats have a chance to carry that State in November. If Mr. Fillmore has any strength there, we will most certainly carry it.

But apart from the question of Mr. Fillmore's or Mr. Buchanan's strength, the language of the editor of the Louisville Journal is of mighty import to Southern men. We do hope that even Southern Know Nothings will divest themselves of prejudice long enough to look at it calmly and dispassionately. We do not expect their great or their little country politicians to study about it. They are all like hungry tigers in pursuit of their prey. They are laboring for the spoils of office. They are blind to the best and the highest interest of the people. But we do expect Southern patriots to look at this matter calmly. While the noble Democrats of Indiana, led by Willard, are proclaiming their devotion to the Union, and while in solid phalanx they are marshalling all their forces for the protection of the Southern slave-holder in his just rights; and while Morton, under the black flag of Black Republicanism, is bringing up to the polls all the enemies of the Union, and the corrupt and lawless plunderers of the South, Geo. D. Prentiss, the head and front, the brains and the soul of the Know Nothing party of the South, urges the Fillmore men in Indiana to unite with Morton and the Black Republicans, and the underground railway men—to unite with them against men who are battling for the rights of the South. They are men to the South that the South may safely trust. For from the lake on the North to the Ohio river on the South, they have all united, speaking the same language, and have boldly advocated the same principles. Will Kentuckians endorse the language of the Journal? Will they turn their backs upon their best friends and join in applauding and assisting their worst enemies? The time will soon come when this whole matter will be tested at the ballot-box. We will be slow to believe that the voice of the freemen of Kentucky will endorse the language of the editor of the Journal.

We do believe that the day of retribution is fast approaching. And we feel assured the outraged, the wronged, and the murdered victims of fanaticism will soon be avenged. But we feel constrained to urge this whole subject with more than ordinary force upon the consideration of our readers. The Journal and kindred sheets may again and again proclaim that the Democrats are disunionists, and that the election of Fremont is a small matter and will do no great harm, but any man who will examine the principles of the Black Republican party, and Mr. Fremont its candidate, will at once see the absurdity of all such slang. The Black Republican party is sectional, revolutionary, and fanatical. Mr. Fremont is a mere political gambler. He is just the man for the occasion. A more desperate party and a more dangerous leader cannot be shown in the whole history of the political progress of either this or any other country in the world. Away then with the notion that his election would be an important matter! We think we speak advisedly when we say that his election would in all probability give our government a shock from which it could never recover.

We cannot consent to consume our time in answering the quibbles of the Commonwealth about the vote of Judge Douglass upon the Wilmett Proviso. The main point stated by us we know to be true, that Judge Douglass voted under instructions from the Legislature of Illinois—and that he spoke against the Wilmett Proviso in the Senate, and afterward returned to the State and succeeded in defeating the Wilmett Provoisists before the people.

The petty quibbles of the Commonwealth are unworthy of answer, and we shall not answer them. The course of Judge Douglass in the Senate, pending the great struggle upon the compromise measures of 1850, is well known to the whole country. The puny thrusts of all the puny Know-Nothing papers in the Union can neither injure him nor rob him of the laurels won in that brilliant conflict of the mightiest minds of the confederacy. His course won the approbation of all good men. None except the faction of extreme Free-soilers objected to it. The South rung with applause of his liberal, manly, and national conduct. It was everything that even an ultra Southern man could expect from a Senator from a free State. He was one of that gallant band of Northern Democrats who proved true to the rights of the South and to the sovereign equality of all the States. With Cass, Bright, Shields, Dickinson, and other Northern Democrats, he cast an impregnable barrier against Abolition fanaticism, and aided the South to beat back the deadly foes who were attempting to trample her in the dust. He was one of the leaders of the corps of patriotic Northern men who won the admiring applause and eulogy of Mr. Clay himself—Democrats though they were, and to whom Mr. Clay thought a debt of gratitude was due by the nation.

That an Abolitionist should find fault with Senator Douglass for his course in 1850, does not astonish us; but that any man pretending to be a Southerner should do, impresses us as being grossly ungrateful.

We have little hope for the South, when such men as Judge Douglass, at a time like the present, are misrepresented and traduced by those who should cherish him and his acts upon the slavery question among the brightest of the heart's grateful memories.

If the South is saved from Abolition fanaticism, and if the Union is preserved, it will be Judge Douglass, and such patriotic Northern men as Judge Douglass, who will save it. In God's name, then, let not the South strike down its noblest friends and defenders.

EUROPEAN MONEY MARKET.—The news by the Niagara, which is three days later than that received by the Anglo Saxon, is, in a financial point of view, very important. A general and growing stringency existed in the leading money markets in Europe. The Banks of France and Vienna had raised the rates of discount to 6 per cent., and their seems to be but little doubt that the Bank of England will have to do the same. Public securities were generally lower. The loss of discount £900,000, or about \$4,500,000. This must exert a decided influence upon the market value of these articles which have been so extensively speculated in during the last year; and, as a necessary consequence, we may look for a stringent money market at home.

The trial of the Revolution, there was no military object to which Washington clung with so much tenacity as that of defending the Highlands and the line of the Hudson. It was the great strategical line of the Union, behind which his communications were easy and sure. Accordingly, he placed it thick with bayonets, and where he could do so, with muskets. As the British seized a post which threatened its integrity, he sent "Mad Anthony" to storm it; if they sought to obtain another through treachery, he hung the spy who attempted it; if he found that those who manned the lines were relaxing in their vigilance, he despatched Paul Revere to them to rouse them. He was a valiant soldier, an American hero, yet it was still a great strategic point and may again turn out to be of chief interest. What shall I say of it in the Old Dominion, when they shall ask the news from the Empire State? That I left the Democracy of the State in possession of the forward movement of the human race to fail in the high destiny shall we call the disappointment? The high destiny shall we call the extract when the speech was penned, Monroe was making abolition speeches in Indiana, as fiercely fanatic, as any ever made by any of the casting hypocrites who belong to that party.

We copy the following from the Fayetteville North Carolinian. Our readers will find it a graphic picture of scenes which have recently become familiar in all parts of the country:

AN INTERESTING LETTER.—The following epistle dropped into our office, must have been intended for the Old-line Whig and Know-Nothing Amalgam Organ, with Scotch fiddle-strings in our pocket.

Dear Sir.—I take a tremendous interest in the present election; my application for the office of Squabbing Tobacco Smeller has been on file four years, and I know that when Fillmore is elected I shall get it. So I hurried for Fillmore. I belong to the Young-men's-Bird-of-Freedom is Death-to-all-Irishmen Association, and we are truly patriotic. As far as I am concerned, we are in Europe, for though our fathers were born in Europe, yet do they have no business to do.

We have given our feet no rest. We have already done the State some service; we have broken up several Buchanan and Fremont gatherings by making a row and hurrahing for Fillmore; and, when the risk of our own heads being in the sight, and charged large courses on the Fremont hand-bills, we have stoned their banners, cut down their flag staffs, punched holes in their flags, and broken their club-room windows, and we have told cords of lies about Old Buck and the ten-cent-up get us have turned his person into ridicule, chiseled his name in stone, and buried him in the jail house on a charge of "drunk and disorderly," then we went round the corner and hurried for Fillmore.

We have been up and about, and have made good his possession of that line. Fellow-citizens, it is still a great strategic point and may again turn out to be of chief interest. What shall I say of it in the Old Dominion, when they shall ask the news from the Empire State? That I left the Democracy of the State in possession of the forward movement of the human race to fail in the high destiny shall we call the disappointment? The high destiny shall we call the extract when the speech was penned, Monroe was making abolition speeches in Indiana, as fiercely fanatic, as any ever made by any of the casting hypocrites who belong to that party.

I am on the Foreign Executive Committee. I throw stones at Little Dutch boys—I knock down Irish children and take their playthings away from them, and then hurried for Fillmore. One night I threw a brick through the only window in an Irishman's shanty and smashed his baby, then had a lot of cowboys ready to lick the man who was trying to go to the door; we hammered him until he could not speak, then we put him in the jail house on a charge of "drunk and disorderly," then we went round the corner and hurried for Fillmore.

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LOUISVILLE TIMES.

W. S. SWYNNER,
General Newspaper Advertising Agent, corner of Olive
and Main Streets, St. Louis, Mo., is the Agent for
the Times.

A. D. JACKSON,

SUCCESSOR TO S. T. COOPER & CO.,
the advertising agents for the Louisville Times &c.,
and the leading newspaper advertising agents, Intelligence, Real Es-
tate and Legal News.

No. 124, Second Street, bet. Fourth
and Fifth, Cincinnati, O.

SUNDAY.....: OCTOBER 12, 1856.

MASS MEETING IN HENRY:

The Democracy of Henry county propose to give a Grand Mass Meeting, to be held at New Castle on the 29th inst., to which all are invited to attend.

J. W. BRANIN,
C. W. MATHEWS,
Q. W. PEARCE.

D. M. BARRINGER.—The Salisbury, N. C. Banner, of the 16th instant, contains a letter from Hon. D. M. Barringer, for many years a Whig member of Congress from North Carolina, and Minister to Spain under Fillmore's administration, in which he come out fully in support of Buchanan for the Presidency. Speaking of the question of domestic slavery, he says, "It is paramount to all others in this Presidential election. Upon this question, the Democratic party occupies, in an eminent degree, the highest conservative, constitutional and national ground. It is truly national. It is the only party now in existence which can meet together, discuss and adopt principles and resolves, on this subject, of the same or even of a similar character in every and all sections of our country."

NATIONAL HOTEL.—This popular hotel having been thoroughly refitted, refurbished and beautified throughout, is doing a magnificent business. Hundreds arrive and depart daily, and all express themselves highly delighted with the management, the house, and all connected therewith.

Mr. Place, the proprietor, is uniting in his exertions to make the "National" worthy of its high fame. Extensive preparations have been made for the comfort and pleasure of guests during the Agricultural Fair, which commences Tuesday. We understand a splendid band of music has been engaged, and the bells and beau will have a gay time. There will be a "Hop" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Thursday evening there will be a grand ball. We anticipate a pleasant week at the National. Nothing will be wanting to make all enjoy themselves to the utmost.

The Mayville Eagle echoes the statement made by the Louisville Journal, that the Fillmore men united with the Democratic party in the recent election in Connecticut. These are not the shadow of truth in the statement. The Fillmore men there united with the Abolitionists and voted for their candidates, with the hope of defeating the Democrats, just as they have done in all the other Northern States, and just as the Louisville Journal advises them to do in Indiana. The result in Connecticut is a pure Democratic triumph over the Abolitionists and Know Nothings combined.

Cassius M. Clay is reported to have said at Chicago, that the South was unable to defend itself; that in case of conflict three millions of whites would be required to keep the negroes from rising, and that there would be none left to resist the three millions that would be sent from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois to subdue the South; that they would not have a man to guard the banks of the Ohio.

So it seems that the Black Republicans contemplate a warlike invasion of the South and we suppose the men whom the Louisville Journal wishes to place in power in Indiana, will vote men and money for the purpose, and head the column of attack upon Kentucky. We suppose the war-cry will be "Abolitionists and Americans must rule America."

THEATRE.—A large and delighted audience was in attendance at the theatre last night. The pieces—Rob Roy and Esmeralda—were well played by the whole cast—Mr. and Mrs. Conaway sustaining the leading characters.

We seldom particularize, but Mr. Hall, who plays in "low comedy" is worthy of mention. We have noticed him the past week and every character undertaken by him was admirably personated. His "Dough" last night proved him an actor of much promise.

To-morrow night the talented American actress, Mrs. Farren, makes her appearance in Lucretia Borgia, with a laughable afterpiece.

LETTER FROM HOPKINS COUNTY.

MADISONVILLE, KY., Oct. 9, 1856.
MESSES. EDITORS:—Today was a glorious day for Democracy in old Hopkins. According to previous appointment, the Hon. Geo. W. Williams our gallant elector for the Second Congressional District, and Frank Jay McClellan the Assistant Know Nothing Abolitionist elector for the same district, met here to-day to discuss the political questions of the day. The Judge led off with one of his death-dealing speeches to Know Nothingism. He proved that Know Nothingism was no more nor less than Abolitionism in disguise. He pointed them to the contest in Indiana. He told them that Know Nothingism and Abolitionism was one and the same thing in Indiana.

Those Patent Spring Beds, made by Mr. J. A. Dickinson, attracted considerable attention. It is a patent of Mr. Dickinson's, and is well worth the examination.

The Fair will continue open for the reception of visitors the whole of the following week. No one should fail to take advantage of its continuance; for one year is a "space" that approaches near unto an eternity as anything we could name, as associated with all that is beautiful and useful, and substantial, in art and science.

A. J. JAMES, and others.

DANVILLE, KY., Oct. 1, 1856.
GENTLEMEN:—Your polite note inviting me to attend a Mass Meeting of the "American Democracy" at Somerset, on the 10th inst., has been received, and afford me great pleasure to meet with the loyal and tried-hearted Democrats of the noble county of Kentucky on that occasion. Although young in years I have made a careful examination of the creeds and policies of all parties, unhesitatingly taken my stand with the followers of Jackson. From the first advent of Buntinism, I have been its uncompromising foe, and will continue to be, so long as a man is found bold enough to defend its heresies. The battle cry of Americans is "American and 'put none but Americans on guard," so it goes superior to anything of their kind ever before exhibited in Louisville. There is a pretty brisk demand for this kind of work among our piano manufacturers.

Messrs. Stanger, Doyle & Co., of the Louisville Glass Works, have specimens of glass on exhibition which are pronounced of the very best quality. Also samples of bottles of all sizes, from 4 ducats up to 20 gallons.

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